# GOMPERS TAUNTS JUSTICE WRIGHT

Says He Sidestepped Issue street, Dr. John B. Whitehead, of Johns in Senator's Case.

SOUNDS JEFFERSON'S WARNING

Labor Leader, Commenting on Action in Paper Contract Proceedings, Says District Supreme Court Verge Near Danger Line-Scores Faint-heartedness of House.

In the current issue of the American Federationist, Samuel Gompers tauntingly charges Justice Wright, of the Suthe Senate of the United States, for fear Mrs. Dryden. of the consequences, while at the same time imposing a sentence of imprisonous proceeding.

Mr. Gompers quotes from Jefferson a warning that the dissolution of the gov- Willard. ernment lies in an irresponsible judiciary, and declares the present attitude of the District Supreme Court verges dangercusly on the conditions foreseen by that statesman.

Now No Distinction,

Under the decision of the Supremtween flesh and blood and soul (the workcornering, and gambling in cattle, iron, cation and coal, in all the material productsthe necessities of life.

After reviewing the circumstances incident to the federation officers being declared in contempt in connection with the now famous boycott cases, and the subsequent action of Justice Wright in sentencing them to terms of imprisonment, Mr. Gompers takes up the recent mandamus proceedings against the joint

"At the time we asserted Justice Wright missed the writ 'on its merits.'

"Then the writ of mandamus and the writ of injunction differ in this particular only. The first is a court's order compelling the doing of a certain act. The secto issue a mandamus, a writ compelling German Embassy. the doing of a certain act by Congress or one of its committees, a court has also the right to issue an injunction forbidding

Helped Establish Precedent. "The House of Representatives, in yield-

ing to Justice Wright's assumption of authority and jurisdiction, has helped to

"The Senate, standing on its right as a co-ordinate branch of the government, insisted that the judicial branch could not yesterday, which began at 11 o'clock. The by any process invade its authority and house was decorated with flowers. A field of activity. As we have said, the buffet luncheon was served. The pro-House yielded the right and independence gramme was given by the Misses Kieckfor which the Senate contended. But hofer, of New York, formerly of this city. what could be expected of a House of Representatives so long dominated by that Mephistophele of American politics. its Speaker, and his henchmen, and having an opposition largely without pur- jr., on Wednesday, March 23. pose or backbone?

"If ever men placed themselves in contempt of court, the committee of the Senate and afterward all the Senators, placed themselves in that position, and yet what has Justice Wright done with these contemners? The mere fact that he later dismissed the writ does not change the situation one jot. If he had the authority and the jurisdiction to issue the has gone to Baltimore to spend the ience I have ever had. writ, the Senators were bound to obey, Easter vacation. and in refusing to obey they were in contempt. If they were in contempt, why does he not exercise his power and sum- burg, is visiting the Misses Schafer in carriage and toddling along at the mothmon them before him for their refusal to Ontario road, during the Easter holidays. er's side was a little two-year-old child, obey his mandate?

"Justice Wright has not hestitated or failed to hale other men before him for alleged contempt of court, to punish and sentence them to long terms of imprisonment, when merely standing on their long-acknowledged rights as citizens. Why should he hesitate in the case of United States Senators? The reply is a box party at the French opera. that he realizes that if he attempted to bring the Senators before his bar for contempt, it would raise a storm of indignation and resentment throughout the Impromptu Smoker "Delightfully country. The courts' invasion of the domanner as would bring the entire issue of drawn out. judicial usurpation to the forefront to The fun began shortly after 8 o'clock be settled, and settled right.

A Significant Fact.

speeches in favor of yielding rested upon happy get-away with his original poem the cases of the labor men whom Justice on prohibition. the House all smacked much of the applauded to the echo. 'holier than thou' type. The House pusillanimously surrendered its independent legislative field of jurisdiction to a court striving to extend its authority.

"But the time must come when the House of Representatives will be composed of men not quite so faint-hearted as those who surrendered its independent and co-ordinate rights."

Honoring the Donor.

Mrs. Murphy-Look at the lovely flowers that Mary's beau sint her. Oim going an amendment to the Armstrong law, When he got home he couldn't find the Frederic to sind little Pat out to git some wather to nut thim in

beer instead for thim. We want to show the lad that we appreciate the sift.

An Expert, He.

From Harper's Bazar Teacher-T-h-i-r-d is pronounced third, not thold. Pupil-W-well, teacher, th-that's the ENGINEERS' JOINT SESSION.

Dr. J. B. Whitehead, of Baltimore, Makes Novel Address,

In an illustrated lecture at the joint American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Washington Society of Engineers, held last night at 722 Twelfth Hopkins University, gave a graphic cation.'

By the use of electrification, Dr. Whitehead said, a big road can save at least P. J. Ryan, of Central Labor Union 20 per cent of its expense, but the matter of fitting out every road with electric engines must, because of the great expense of building new engines.

# IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

Continued from Page Five.

preme Court of the District, with having James Wood, sister of Representative sidestepped the issue as to jurisdiction, Wood, of New Jersey; Miss Ida Thomp-

The industrial department of the Neighorhood House will give an exhibition and ment upon representatives of organized sale of art good, beginning to-day pensible if the benefits are to be obtained labor for a less pronouncedly contemptu- and lasting three days. The exhibition for the District, and the minor differences will be in a storeroom immediately op- should be buried until this is attained

> The Misses Cohen, of the Cliffbourne, York, as their guest.

Mrs. Beekman Winthrop, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was hostess at an informal tea yesterday for Court, Mr. Gompers asserts, there is now a company of young people, in complino distinction recognized in the law be- ment to her young cousin, Miss Colgate. of New York. Miss Colgate has spent dustrial arts, the same body, acting as ers, in the disposition of their labor pow- the Easter holidays with Mrs. Winthrop. er), on the one hand, and on the other, The guests were nearly all debutantes the corporations and combination owning, and college folk, here for the Easter va-

> Mrs. Powell Winter has as her guest Miss Bessie Corder, of Flint Hill, Va.

Europe to-day.

Baroness Preuschen, wife of the naval nection with certain paper contracts, and tained informally yesterday afternoon at money thus appropriated. a tea.

would insist upon his jurisdiction, but Mrs. Sherman has returned from Utica, that he would dismiss the writ on its merits accompanied by her nieces, the Misses and would arraign the Senate committee Eleanor and Louise De Long. The Misses or the Senate, upon whose authority the De Long will spend the week in Washcommittee was acting, to appear before ington. The Vice President and Mrs. him and answer for contempt of his order. Sherman entertained at dinner last even-And so it has come to pass. Justice ing in their honor and also in honor of

Mrs. Alexander Britton entertained at a dance last evening at Rauscher's, when both ballrooms were used. The party was given in honor of Miss Margaret L Britton, the younger daughter. The deond is the court's order prohibiting the butante daughter, Miss Catherine Britdoing of an act. If a court has the right ton, left early to attend the dance at the

> Mrs. Nelson Read Johnson gave a dayand Thorburn Van Buren, juniors of the

other toys. There were twenty-six guests. Mrs. W. C. Braisted entertained at a establish a precedent that may, and no bridge party yesterday at the Rochamdoubt will, return to plague that august beau, in honor of the Surgeon General of the Navy and Mrs. Stokes.

Mrs. Thomas M. Gale gave a musicale

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rountree announce

A bazaar will be given at the Arlington Hotel on April 12 and 13 by the board of managers of Episcopal Eye, Ear, and Outcome of a Small Dog's Attempt gineer bands will play, and there will be dancing for the younger children each

A tea was given Easter Monday.

evening to officers of the District Bank- a woman with a dog. ers' Association. Other guests expected are the bank examiners, the Commission-

## STAR CLUB HAS SOME FUN.

Drawn Out and Appointed."

main of the legislators, as well as the The Evening Star Club held an imdomain of the constitutional rights of the promptu smoker last night, which was citizen, would be thrashed out in such a tunefully appointed and delightfully

in the clubrooms on the second floor of the Star Building, when Henry Hanford "It is highly significant that when the dished out the Henriettas and similar House of Representatives had under dis- good things. Solos, monologues, impercussion the subject as to whether Justice sonations, and slight-of-hand "stunts" Wright's writ of mandamus should be were interspersed at appropriate interrecognized or ignored, the burden of the vals. President Alex Gordon made a she fairly swooped down on the little one

Wright had sentenced to imprisonment. The choruses were sung with a vim for long terms for alleged contempt of from the "Guide to the Weak-minded," court; in other words, for their refusal which contained some choice witticisms to surrender their rights of free speech Giorgie O'Connorieri and Rolands Rodeand of a free press. These speeches in rigo, two famous Italian singers, were

## ASKED \$3,000 BRIBE.

William H. Buckley's Activity.

New York, March 29.-Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Company, testifying to-day at the fire insurance inquiry conducted by From the Kansas City Star. Supt. Hotchkiss, said that in 1906, while he was in Alhany trying to get through of steak and received a nickel in change. Nilakantha... William H. Buckley, the insurance lobby- meat. At last he discovered the nickel ist and former employe of the insurance in his coat pocket. That gave him the Murphy-Whist, woman; git a pint of department, had come to him and pro- clew, and, opening his purse, he found Lakme. posed to "deliver" the votes of six sena- where he had put the steak. tors for the sum of \$3,900, each of the six senators to get \$500 for his vote. He re-

jected the proposition. Mr. Kingsley said that the names of

# PEACE PLEAS HEARD

meeting of the Washington section of the Congress Asked to Give Morrill Fund to District.

description of "Steam railway electrifi- WOULD NAME SCHOOL LATER

and George A. Prevost, a High School Alumnus, Urge House Committee to Leave Disbursement of Funds to District Committee.

Realizing that continued fighting among the several interests can only result in Ryan, on behalf of the Central Labor Inion, and George A. Prevost, yesterday petitioned the Agricultural Committee, of the House to enact the first section of the bill pending, appropriating the money presented by the ignoring of his writ by son, and Mrs. A. R. Huser, daughter of for the use of the District, and leaving the manner in which it is to be disbursed to further action.

posite the F street entrance of the New They claim it was a mistake to have coupled the two propositions in one bill, and any interests that now oppose the have their sister, Mrs. I. Fields, of New present plan, the promoters think, will be acting contrary to the best interests or the people of Washington.

Proposed Plan Cited.

Under the proposed plan, after Congress, acting as the National legislature, has appropriated the money provided under the Morrill acts for a college of inthe legislative body of the District, can with greater ease dispose of the opposing will insure the greatest benefits.

As a precedent for such a course the petitioners cited the case of Hawaii. where the fund was made available be-The Minister from the Netherlands and fore the legislature of the islands had General Land Office, be excluded when Mme. Loudon, accompanied by their taken the necessary steps to establish a niece, Miss Kinen, went to New York college. Indeed, while the fund was made mittee compiled with Mr. Sherman's reyesterday, from where they will sail for available to thirty-six statutes when the original Morrill act was passed in 1862, it printing committee of Congress in con- attache of the Austrian Embassy, enter- ficiaries under the act made use of the establishing colleges or designating bene-

> At the hearing yesterday, which was those who opposed the allotment of the money to George Washington University. in violation of the provisions of the Morrill act, the color line is established by the plant available at the McKinley and Armstrong Schools should bar its claim. Those who appeared before the committee were careful to make clear their position, in that they were no longer contending for the allotment of the money

for the District. This will dispose of the case in so far light ball yesterday afternoon for Marion as the Committee on Agriculture is concerned, and a new measure designating the favors were ducks and bunnies and eration of the subcommittee on education of the District Committee

to the manual training schools, but

Some Criticism Heard.

Some criticism has been indulged in at the action of the board of education in taking precipitate action on Chairman Scott's letter to President Oyster.

To P. J. Ryan, R. R. Horner, a member that he was advised that the purpose of the special meeting was to ask that the funds be awarded to the District, and that no action was to be taken for or against any institution.

Disregarding this agreement, he conthe marriage of their daughter, Miss Ce- tinued, with but five members of the leste Rountree, to Mr. Charles T. Conrad, board present, the resolution presented by Mr. Hoover was rushed through.

## LUCINDA'S EXPERIENCES.

at Play with a Toddling Child.

"Now this, you know," said Lucinda. in the New York Sun, "didn't really amount to anything at all and still it leaves Lakme to return to his duty. Miss Helena T. Boocy, of Capitol Hill, was altogether the most frightful exper-

"There was a mother rolling a very Miss Catharine Stackpole, of Harris- small baby along the sidewalk in a baby just a little more than able to walk, it Mr. Munford will give a dinner this just back of this party there came along "I don't know much about dogs and so

I don't know what kind of a dog this ers, Mr. Justice Lurton, and Justice An- was, but it was a brindle dog and not derson. The dinner will be followed by very big, and when this dog saw the small child walking along beside its mother, it trotted up near to the toddler. "When the child saw the dog coming up to it like that it toddled ahead faster and then the dog thought the child was playing with it, and now it ran after the child, all in play you know, but when the child looked around again and saw the dog so close-it was only a small dog, but remember, to the little child it must have looked monstrous-when the child saw the dog coming up close like that it

screamed with terror. "Then the mother looked and when she saw the dog so close to the child she screamed too; I don't suppose we could imagine the frightful fancies that filled her mind of the danger of her child, and and screamed:

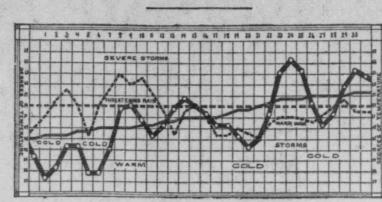
" 'Take it away! Take it away! "And the other woman called the dog tage. and the dog trotted back to her peacefully enough, and that's all there was to their parts excellently, and particular Insurance President Tells More of those frightful screams. It was yesterday to do was noticeable, not by the amount that I heard them, but I can hear them of it, but rather by its sustained quality. me a cold, creepy chill."

## Misplaced His Meat.

A Norborne man bought 20 cents' worth

A Mean Insinuation. From the Sketch

FOSTER'S APRIL, 1910. WEATHER CHART.



The above charted weather forecast for sides of chart are degrees of tempera Maryland, Virginia, and Washington does ture and do not apply to rainfall. not claim to give all the little changes line represents temperature normals, of and other small weather features, but vicinity of Washington, for April. The depriving the District of the benefits does claim to approximately forecast treble, broken, straight, horizontal line main affair, to be held Thursday evenavailable under the Morrill act, P. J. when any three days of temperature or represents daily rain fall normals. The rainfall will average above, about, or be- cast, and the heavy, broken, crooked line

mals, or human comforts. Figures on low or be about normal.

heavy, crooked line is temperature fore-These are called "Crop Weather Fore- or below, or cross their normal lines, the finals in the various events, and the re-

## The petitioners claim the time has come when concerted action is indis-

Excluded at Land Hearing.

During Consideration of \$1,000-000 for Fraud Prosecution.

"They are here to intimidate me. They are officials of the department and are gled with the familiar notes of "Dixie my superiors," was the explanation given yesterday before the special House committee on the investigation of conditions in the Interior Department by J. B. Sherman, a clerk, who requested that Chief Arlington Hotel for the benefit of Con-I. C. Rittenhouse and Frederick Newburg, assistant chief of Division M of the

was years later before some of them by the resolution of Representative Hitch- Mrs. Belle Reilly, Mrs. Marion Butler, relative to the expenditure of the \$1,000,000 frauds. Mr. Sherman was called to testhe last that will be held on the bill, tify concerning a reorganization of the man; Miss Mabel Berry, Miss Ruth Bowle, supported their position on the ground averred the new system is designed to McDuffle, Miss Edna Saunders, Miss that tuition fees were charged there, that conceal rather than to make accesible the Elinor Schuermann, Miss Nancy Schuer-Wright asserted the jurisdiction of his their other guest, Rev. Mr. Shackleford. the meager equipment as compared with for the sole purpose of intimidating him. by declaring they had been sent there The committee took the matter under their presence.

### "LAKME" IS SUNG.

merely asking that it be made available Delibes' Beautiful East-Indian Opera Given for First Time,

The bill for the second night of the French Opera Company was "Lakme household. A cotillion was danced and the institution would receive the considopera has been heard in Washingtoncertainly the first time in the memory District Division, U. D. C.; Mrs. Fannie of the present generation of theater- J. Rick, Mrs. Silas Hare, Miss Nannie goers, And the belated production of this Randolph Heath, Mrs. Charles Thomas, work of Leo Delibes led the audience to Mrs. Robert Broussard, Mrs. L. P. Padwonder why it had never been given before, for there are numerous passages of of the school board, is quoted as saying great beauty, and the music, while not as heavy as some of the other and better known works, was rich with melody and vibrant with feeling.

The story of the opera concerns an English army officer who falls in love Miss Olga Hull, Miss von Kurowski, and with the daughter of one of the princepriests of India during the occupation of that country by the English prior to the Sepoy rebellion. Her father, being jealous of his love for Lakme, stabs him and leaves him for dead. But the princess Black, B. F. Mays, W. A. Coomb, and in the forest, where she nurses him back to life. Just as she is going to complete the cure, he hears the sound of the fife and drums of his regiment marching north to subdue the Hindoos, and he When she sees herself deserted she eats a leaf of a poisonous plant and dies in his arms after he has come back to her. The role of Lakme was sung by Mile. Rolland, the premiere soprano of the company, and the enthusiastic applause and numerous recalls she earned were as

could even run a little in its way, and great as on her first appearance in this city. Mile. Rolland is possessed of a In the same length of time Guy Garner beautiful voice of great color, depth, and rode 63 winners, practically all at Juarez. fullness. While she seldom attempted the which closed the last of February. more showy feats of singing, her rendition of the famous "Indian Bell Song" in the second act showed that she was 51 winners, with 43 for Glasner, the leadcapable of them. At the end of this ing rider at Tampa. O. Fain had forty beautiful number-really the gem of a large number of exquisite selections she was recalled time and again to receive per, 36; Koerner, 35; T. Rice, 34; Butwell, applause and to bow her thanks. But it was not by her voice only that she captivated the audience. Her acting was superb; and that alone would have been sufficient to stamp her as an artist of the highest rank. In her duets with Gerald, in the trios with Gerald and her father, and particularly in the last act, after she has eaten of the plant, her acting was really remarkable, when it is remembered that she was laboring under the strain of singing at the same

M. Nuibo, the possessor of a tenor voice above the ordinary, was the Gerand snatched it off the sidewalk and lifted ald, and his work throughout the evenit up as high as she could hold it, and ing was consistently good-especially in turned to the woman that owned the dog the Jewel song in the first act, and in and screamed: the range of his voice to the best advan-

The remainder of the cast rendered it, and maybe you don't think this is praise is due to M. Cargue, the barytone. much, but for great, concentrated terror for his work in the part of Nilakantha-I have never heard anything to equal the father of Lakme. The work that he had still, and even now, every time, it gives The performance, as a whole, was an exceedingly well-balanced one-the principals, the chorus, and the orchestra combining to make a pleasant production of this too little heard opera.

...M. Cargue Fortune Teller. Miss Ellen..... Miss Rose..... Mrs. Benson.... .Mile. Mea good thing? Rain is badly wanted." .Mile, Dumont Peoples, Hindoos, and Sailors, Act II—Hindoo dance, by Miles, Fabris, Han and Codolina and the entire Corps de Ballet,

casts," being such changes as have some forecast is that the rainfall or temperamaterial effects on crops, domestic ani- ture they represent will go above or be-

Chiefs Rittenhouse and Newbury Hundred Couples at Robert E. Lee Chapter Annual Ball.

Clerk Sherman Springs Sensation Mrs. J. W. Wrenn Praised for Success of Event-Sum Realized for Confederate Home,

> Soft strains of Southern waltzes, min Land" and the "Bonnie Blue Flag," to which 100 dainty slippers kept cadence and danced at the annual ball of Robert and the wall-scaling contest. E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., last night at federate Memorial Home. To Mrs. J. W. Wrenn, chairman of the

arrangements committee, is due the sucwitness was being examined. The com- cess of the occasion, both socially and financially. A neat sum was realized. Guests were received by Mrs. C. D. Mer-The committee had under consideration win, Mrs. G. S. Covington, Mrs. Wheatley, cock, of Nebraska, calling for information Mrs. Silas Hare, and Mrs. Mulcare, who were assisted by the young women's reappropriation for the prosecution of land ception committee-Miss Rita Wrenn, chairman; Miss Sue Riley, vice chairrecord system installed in the department Miss Lucy Compton, Miss Elizabeth at a large cost. Along with others, he Gould, Miss Emma Nolan, Miss Stella various records. When his chiefs began mann, Miss Imogen Stockett, Mrs. John taking notes Sherman sprang a sensation Strauss, Miss Katharine Bowie, Miss Bell Tinsley, Miss Sarah Stevens, and Miss Margaret Young.

The young men assisting in the recepadvisement and it is probable the alleged tion of guests were Capt. Perry De Leon, offenders may be called upon to explain Mr. Nell, chairman; Mr. C. N. Bowie, Mr. J. W. Chambers, Mr. Bruce Cleveland, Mr. W. A. Crombe, Mr. Clyde Dalle, Mr. Strauss, Mr. H. H. Sullivan, Mr. S. Con-

Mr. R. R. Thompson. ciety; Mrs. C. D. Merwin, president of gett, and Mrs. Magnus Thompson.

Among the young people, in addition to those receiving, were Miss Mary Ramsburgh, of Frederick, Md.; Miss Johnstone Miss Snyder, Miss Bell Sinclair, Miss M. L. Howser, Miss Hattie Bowle, Miss Jean Caldwell, and Miss Caroline Davis. of Fairmont Seminary; Miss Babcock, Miss Maud Parker. Among the gentlemen were Arthur Johnson, Lieut, John Hood, Mr. Boynton, Herbert Sylvester, John Willis, T. S. Holland, Edwin Parker, D. Nicholson, A. H. Stephens, Paul W. J. H. Fowle.

handled more horses on the winter tracks since New Year's Day than any other jockey. Powers has confined his efforts to Jacksonville, where, up to last Monday, he had 71 winners to his credit.

Carroll Shilling piloted 58 firsts while as Oakland and Juarez, Eddie Taplin rode winners, followed by Nicol with 36, Vos-33; Molesworth, 31; Obert, 31; Davenport, 29; Murphy, 29; S. Davis, 29; Cole, 27; A. Burton, 27; J. Howard, 26; E. Martin, 24 Jackson, 21; Troxler, 21; Benschoten, 21; Steinhardt, 20; Page, 20; McCahey, 19; Gans, 19: Kedreis, 19: Mondon, 17, and Mentry, 17. With very few exceptions all of these jockeys will ride on the New York tracks this year.

## GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS.

Word comes from Frisco that Eddle Hanlon will be in the camp of James J. Jeffries, and Jim will pay more atten tion to what Eddie says than most an one else, except Jim Corbett.

Stanley Ketchell is one of the greates

middle-weights who ever pulled on a glove In Johnny Loftus he has a second an trainer who has no peer, and Stanle will do well to listen to Loftus. New York is planning a heavy-weigh tourney to try and dig up another Jef. fries. Sailor Burke is their star, and

they are not wild about the way h works when in the ring. Joe Gans remarks that with all h fooling, Jack Johnson is keeping clos to the condition line, and he will not be caught napping on July 4, when he face Jim Jeffries in that battle for the bu

The Only Relief. From the London Academy.

title.

"Shall we have a prayer for rain .M. Lievain Thomas?" asked the vicar of the cleri .Mile, Rolland during a protracted drought. "Oh, sir, you do exactly as you please "But don't you think it would be

> the necessity for having the prayer." won't rain till the moon do change."

TRIAL EVENTS GOOD

Preliminaries of Guard Meet City, N. J. Elevator to Promise Good Races.

WILL SHOW CLOSE FINISHES

Relay Races Will Be Big Feature Card—Two-mile Race for South
Atlantic Championship Will Be
Exciting—Military Relay Has Been
Arranged—Novelty Races on List.

Located directly on Beach and Boardwalk. 400 ocean-riew rooms, single or en suits, with or with-riem to the property of the property of the property of the property of the Rudolf for further information or 'phone Harrey's, A. S. RUKEYSER, Mgr.

Judging from the preliminaries of the National Guard meet held last night, the ing, will be an interesting exhibition, and several exciting races are booked for the entertainment of the spectators. All of is rainfall forecast. Where these go above, the preliminaries gave promise of good lay races and special races arranged are all of them interesting. Of the former there are eighteen, and the one-mile open race and the two-mile South Atlantic championship are both bound to be hotly

> Military Relay Interesting. In last night's results only the first

men were qualified for the finals in any events over fifty yards, owing to the narrow track, and these races should prove especially interesting, with only the very pick of the entries competing. The military relay between the Fort Myer, Fort Hunt, and Fort Washington teams will attract much attention, and several of the crack athletic clubs around town are entered in other relays, which will be hard-fought races.

Other Specialties Arranged. Aside from these, there will be the umorous polato races, three-legged race, equipment relay race, basket-ball relay,

The following races were run off last night in order to determine who should run in the finals Thursday night:
50-yard novice; open—D. S. Johnson, T. A. C.;
J. W. Bridget, B. H. S.; F. J. Bunnis, R. A. A.;
E. D. Wamke, Y. M. C. A.; Fred Tansill, R.
A. A., and E. L. Jones, R. A. A.
50-yard novice; National Guard—L. Curillier, Co.
A., Second Regiment; O. Easterday, Co. E, First regiment; F. Ballinger, Co. E, First regiment; J. W. Sheetz, Co. A. Second Regiment; W. J. Furmage, Co. G. First Regiment; R. Gibson, Co.
E, First Regiment; P. D. Johnson, Co. L., First Regiment, A. N. Johnson, Co. E, First Regiment, and F. Wisebecker, Co. E, First Regiment,
50-yard; open—W. C. Rathbone, Co. F, Second Regiment, L. J. Dougherty, G. U.; E. D. Wamke,
Y. M. C, A.; H. J. Royce, Y. M. C, A.; E. M.
Swing, Y. A. C., and J. W. Sheetz, Co. A, Second Regiment. run in the finals Thursday night:

50-yard handleap National Guard championship—C. A. King, Company G, First Regiment; W. C. Rathbone, Company F, Second Regiment; D. Ells-worth, Company E, First Regiment; J. S. Dennis, Company G, First Regiment; C. Rose, Company E, First Regiment; A. N. Johnson, Company L, First 22b-yard, National Guard—C. A. King, Company G. First Regiment; A. T. Curtin, Company A, First Regiment; D. Ellsworth, Company D, First

Regiment. 220-yard; open—E. M. Swing, T. A. O.; A. W. Simpson, Y. M. C. A.; G. Law, Y. M. C. A. 220-yard hurdles, National Guard—C. A. King, Company G. First Regiment; O. Rose, Company E. First Regiment; A. N. Johnson, Company E. First

Abner Ferguson, Mr. James Fowle, Mr.
F. R. Fravel, Mr. Randolph Harper, Mr.
Rice Hooe, Mr. A. C. Houghton, Mr. John
Strauss, Mr. H. H. Sullivan, Mr. S. Conter Thompson, Mr. T. O. Timberlake, and
Mr. R. R. Thompson.
The patronesses were Mrs. W. F. Dennis proceedings of the Southern Police So.

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Regiment; A. N. Johnson, Company E, First Regiment;
F. Ballinger, Company E, First Regiment;
Company G, First Regiment; C. A. King, Company E, First Regiment; P. Gibson, Company E, First Regiment;
Regiment; R. Gibson, Company E, First Regiment;
Company E, First Regiment;
Regiment; A. N. Johnson, Company E, First Regiment;
Potato race—C. Hutton, Company E, First Regiment;
R. History, Company E, First Regiment;
R. Gibson, Company E, First Regiment;
R. History, C iment; R. Gibson, Company E, First Regiment.

## JACKSONVILLE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs. Cooney K., 117 (Gans), 6 to 1, won; Yama, 115 (Wilson), 6 to 1, second; Earl's Court, 120 (Grand), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. C. W. Burt, Kenmore Queen, Stringency, Ballot Box, Sangil, Toll Box, and Percy SECOND RACE-Four furlongs, Capsize, 118 (Davis),

5 to 1, won; James Mc, 118 (Hannan), 8 to 1, second; Sir Kearney, 118 (Gana), 6 to 5, third. Time, 0:49 3-5. Altadena, Startler, Ella Bryson, Goodacre, 0.39.3-5. Altadena, Startler, Ella Bryson, Goodacre, and Miss Triumph also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Miss Sly, 112 (Griffin), 15 to 1, won; Amanda Lee, 107 (Emery), 3 to 2, second; Starboard, 118 (Davenport), 18 to 5, third. Time, 114 3-5. Dave Wallace, Uralia, Starover, McLeod F., and Coonskin also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs. John Griffin II, 125 (Davenport), 9 to 10 wors. Amarii 109 (Kogenpri) 125 (Davenport), 9 to 10, won; Anavri (109 (Koerner), 8 to 1, second; Tom McGrath, 111 (Troxler), 16 to 5.

Time, 0:50 3-5. Hoffman and Dress Parade FIFTH RACE-Six furlongs. Belle Mawr. J. H. Fowle.

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Jacksonville. FIRST RACE-Five furlongs,

	Lady McNally 102	Autumn Rose
٠	Lawndale 105	Infliction
	Belle 105	Diction
d	Miss Loris 105	Flying Squirrel
	Tom O'Donnell 105	N. J. V., ir
	SECOND RACE-Four	
	Grand Peggy 102	
	Albetto 103	Supple
	John Kilgore 104	Athle W
	D. H. Carpenter 105	
н	Eastern Star 109	8. Maid
d	Anna Revere 103	Deceivable
	Bodega 110	L. de Cogneta
•	Nora Emma 110	
1	THIRD RACE-Six fur	longs.
1		Bosserian
ü	Doc Allen 105	Square Deal
1	Eloro	J. A. Munroe
١	M. J. Whelan 110	Birdslayer
	Splendida 105 FOURTH RACE—One	Miss Marjoree
	FOURTH RACE-One	mile and seventy yards
ı		C. W. Burt
9	Ethon 144	Rio Grande
B	First Premium 144	
j	FIFTH RACE-Seven f	
3	Little Knight 97	Miss Popular
3	Flarney 98	Cloistress
1	Pirate Diana 100	Cassowary
4	Anna L. Daly 100	Mannheimer
1	Pinte 102	Sir W. Rollins
3	Spanish Prince 102	Armus
1	Console 102	Dander
ı	Rebel Queen 103	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
ı	SIXTH RACE-One an	
ı	Gatien Lass 105	Woolstone
۱	Merry Gift 108 Yama	Golconda
ı	Yama 110	Elfali
ı	Turncoat 110	County Clerk

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	FIRST RACE-Six furlongs.	
t	Lady Rensselaer 107   Maud McG Bucolie 107   Sir Barry	
	Hancock 111 Tiffis	
0.	Hancock 111 Tifits Burning Bush 109 Miss Naomi The Slicker 109 Kaiserhof	
d	Who 109 Raisernof	
y	SECOND RACE-Three and one-half furlongs	
d	Aldrian 105   Lacamargue	
t	Wiltrude S	
-	Milt Jones 162	
d	THIRD RACE-Six furlongs.	
e	Anna May 111   Little Sis	
-	Banonica III Marse Abe. Ingham II3 Sir John	
	Gen. Haley 113   Servicence	
S	Hannibal Bey 113 Miss Officious	
e.	FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles.	
e	Col. Jack 102   Nadzu	
S	Orbicular 108 Whidden	
g	FIFTH RACE—One mile.	
0	Avontellus 109   Illusion	
- 3	Ren Stope 100 McNally	
-	Deneen	
	French Cook 105   Tremargo	
	Thomas Calhoun 104   Don Enrique	
1,	SIXTH RACE-Futurity Course.	
k	Lady Panchita 110   Gelico	
	Miss Picnic 104   Lord Clinton	
	Kid North	
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Midshipman Crack Will Not Compete in N, R, A. Matches This Year. Annapolis, March 29 .- Through a technfcal rule of the National Rifle Association, Midshipman Herbert O. Roesch, winner of the individual championship at the national matches last year, and one of the best shots in the world with the modern military rifle, will not be able to compete this year. He cannot shoot on

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National Rifles' Association, and Lieut, Col. Harlan, of the cadet corps. To-night the shoot will be for the junior marksman's qualifications. The shoeting will be from 7 to 10:30.

their scores, are: Western High School-W. Herbst, 88; P. Richmond, 87; A. Richmond, 86; H. S. Raker, 80; T. Robie, 83. Central High School—N. W. Miller, 82; L. M. Leonard, 86; R. Beach, 86; W. Cavender, 81; W. Weigle, 85; R. Ransom, 87; J. Marks, 84; R. Mo-Millan, 86; D. Ballock, 84. McKiniey Manual Training—A. Hutterly, 89; P. Gibson, 87; E. Rick, 85; E. Graham, 86; R. Walker,

Naval Academy teams. He will graduate in June, while the matches take place a month later. Neither can he shoot on the navy team, as the rules prohibit a

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